

THE IOLA REGISTER.

IOLA, KANSAS

GENERAL BRIEVITIES.

The Sheriff of Blair County, Pa., levied upon a grave yard, and has advertised it for sale.

The Duke of Beaufort, proprietor of large estates in England and Ireland, says it is impossible to compete with American productions. He advises that British farmers should devote their attention to raising cattle.

A fourth Chinese theater is being erected in San Francisco. It will be a substantial iron building, seating 2,500 persons. There used to be no rivalry, and the three theaters lost money. Then the competing managers pooled their resources in the Wing Ti Ping, or Company of Eternal Peace; but the peace has already been broken by the new project.

GEN. W. W. METCALF, who served in the Confederate army during the late War and lost all his property during the conflict, has recently been identified in the person of a farm-laborer near Montgomery, O. After the War he desired to live where no one would know him, and he has succeeded in doing so until now.

BEGGARS in Paris make a living by keeping track of the funerals, and, presenting themselves at the homes of mourning, miserably attired, and made up the picture of want and wretchedness, they make their appeals. People who have funerals on their hands are generally tender-hearted, so their calls are never unanswered.

A YOUNG man who was highly connected, and a graduate of Harvard College and its Law School, giving promise at the time of a brilliant future, has just died in the State-prison at Concord, N. H. Dissipation led him to the forgery of a \$2,500 check, and he was sentenced to prison for five years. His term would have expired November 1.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is getting very civilized. He has practically suppressed the slave trade, and with a determined hand. He gives dinner parties in a European fashion, with music from an excellent band, decorated menus and all sorts of luxuries. His Highness drives out in a carriage and four, with six outriders in scarlet and gold.

RAILROAD companies are interested in the subject of ties. The scarcity of timber for the purpose has raised a question as to a substitute. Cast-iron ties cost three times as much as wood, but the difference is more than made up in the length of time they wear. English lines have introduced glass ties, or sleepers. By a new process the glass is toughened, and the cost is about the same per ton as those of cast iron, but there are about three times as many to the ton.

The legality of the clauses of the new California Constitution forbidding the employment of Chinese on public works or by corporations is likely to be speedily passed upon by the United States Supreme Court. Oregon has a similar law, which has been declared unconstitutional by Judges Deady and Field of the United States District and Circuit Courts, and, if the Supreme Court sustains this position, California's prohibition also falls to the ground.

BALLOONISTS should beware of the rural regions of the Don. Preparing to descend an aeronaut was first shot at and when he alighted found a crowd of peasants armed with scythes, hatchets and stones, preparing for an attack. On declaring, in good Russian, that he was mortal, like themselves, a pope, extending a crucifix, bade him kneel. He did so, but even then would hardly have escaped had not an ex-Cossack arrived and explained the mysteries of ballooning.

At Des Moines, Iowa, the other night, Mrs. W. H. Hyde, whose husband was absent from the city, was awakened by a burglar saving the slats to the window blind at the head of her bed. Having no means of defense, she crept stealthily on the floor to another room, secured two heavy bottles and returned just as the burglar's head protruded through the opening in the blinds. She gave him two terrible blows on the head, breaking both bottles, when he fell down the ladder into the courtyard, who carried him off. Next morning blood was found on the window, ladder and ground. She made no outcry, although a servant girl was in another part of the house.

A YOUNG Englishman, calling himself Martin, is in great demand at Erie, Pa. By a letter of introduction, supposed to be forged, he gained admittance to a highly respectable family named Fulstone, and immediately proclaimed himself Viscount Horbottle to the Earl of Mount Edgemoor. He played that his rank be kept secret, as the next he was seeking his life. His Lordship borrowed about \$200 from the hospitable family (an English one) which took him in, and it is rumored that he had obtained about \$500 more from other parties to whom he confessed his nobility under the seal of confidence. He had also committed forgery, and has been engaged in a blackmailing operation. His arrest is expected.

MISS MINNIE F. AUSTIN, for many years teacher in Chicago and San Francisco high schools, also principal of Clarke Institute in San Francisco, from failing health turned her attention to an outdoor life. She now owns a fruit farm of 80 acres in Fresno, Cal., and last spring set in the ground, by the aid of one man, over 600 fruit trees. Miss A. conducts her farm with as much system as she did her school. She has 28 acres of the best raisin grapes, from which the yield will be between 30 and 50 tons of fruit; about 300 apricot trees, 100 nectarines, 400 figs, 400 pines, and all ordinary fruit trees. She has this year nearly two tons of peaches alone, which she has dried for market.

True Chicago Tribune has put in use the following remarkable rules in orthography: Omit *the* in denotative, catalog, synagog, and other words ending in "logue" and "gogue." Omit the superfluous *me* in programme, making it program. Omit the second *in* in dilemma (dilemma). Spell *definit* in all its forms without the final *e*. Omit the final *ly* in hypocrite, favorit, opposit, ly, nees, ending in "lessness," drop one *a* from "less," viz., careless, thankless. Omit the fourth *s* in assassin (assassin), and other forms of the word. Change *ph* to *f* in fantom, fantasm, and all other forms of the word; also in fonetic—di-gram, diffring. The Utica Observer has accepted some of these changes.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

HENRY WHITNEY, aged 17, fatally shot himself while hunting near Leavenworth on the 7th. The charge entered the right side of the abdomen, tearing away the flesh and exposing the bowels.

MRS. GEORGE KINGSLY, of Paola, committed suicide by taking strichnine, a few days ago. No cause.

A MISS SILL, living near McGehee's Mill, in the vicinity of Fredonia, Wilson County, was accidentally shot not long ago. She attempted to remove a loaded shot-gun from among a lot of bed clothes when the weapon was discharged, tearing her left side considerably. Thirty or forty shot and the gun wadding were taken from the wound.

BOSTON CORBITT, who made himself famous by shooting J. Wilkes Booth, resides in Smith County. He recently moved there from New Jersey. He occasionally preaches.

JAMES O. RYAN, formerly manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in Leavenworth, disappeared suddenly the night of the 7th, and from two letters left by him it is inferred that he has committed suicide. He has been on a protracted spree since his arrival there to take charge of the office, and owing to his careless method of doing business much dissatisfaction was expressed by the citizens, and he was removed on the first of the month. In one of the letters left by him he confesses himself a defaulter.

THERE was a reunion of Veterans at Wichita on the 9th, which was very largely attended by old Union soldiers from that section of the State. The parade was led by Capt. Morse's company of Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, followed by the Wichita Guards, two detachments of Veteran Infantry and Cavalry, several bands of music and flying banners. It was very magnificent. The day was employed in speaking, feasting and dancing. Capt. J. D. Johnson delivered the principal address.

This night of the 9th, at Kinsley, the residence of Mrs. Hanchie was broken into by thieves, and she and her daughter chloroformed and robbed of \$215. The thieves escaped.

A BRIDGE has just been completed across the Arkansas River at Garfield, Pawnee County, at a cost of \$70,000. The bridge proper is 1,400 feet long, added to which is the levee and bridge over Coon Creek, making the entire work over 1,900 feet long.

MORE whisky is being sold by two drug stores in Ottawa than was sold by any one saloon when they were in full blast before their abolishment. The evil is becoming a great one, and the selling of whisky is carried on almost openly and unblushingly. One of these drug stores employs an old bar-keeper, and it is presumed he is there to mix up the drinks.

A recent issue of the Winfield Telegram says that Dr. Rogers, of Rogersville, Ness County, a few days ago, shot and killed his brother. The trouble grew out of the brothers both pre-empting the same land.

NEAR La Crosse, a few days since, Christian Ostermyer shot and killed himself. He had been sick a good while, and, becoming discouraged, killed himself.

THE extension of the L. & G. Road from Independence, Kan., to the mouth of the Flint Hills are already graded, and 55 miles further to Wellington, are under contract, to be completed by January.

SAMUEL MATTHEWS blew his brains out with a revolver at Burlington, a week or so ago, for some unexplained cause. He and his family had been in town only two days and were seeking a home.

THE Topeka Commonwealth of the 10th says: A good many Pottawatomie Indians were in the city yesterday, being en route home from the Indian Territory, where they have been on a hunting expedition since last Christmas. They were accompanied by a number of police, and it seemed had nearly all their household effects with them. They laid in stores for the winter before resuming their journey.

THE following changes in post-offices in this State were made during the week ending October 4: Established—Ashton, Kingman County; Samuel W. Willhous, Postmaster; Bitter Creek, Sumner; Henry Ames; Bridgeport, Saline; Jacob C. Lane; Brighton, Kingman; Daniel Strayer; Oak Ridge, Dickinson; Allen Springs, Lane County; Oak Ridge, Elk; Postmasters Appointed—Hill City, Graham County; John R. McCon; Sutton, Rush; Daniel Daniels; Iuka, Pratt; Seneca, W. Taylor; Irapah, Greenwood; Frank Jarvis; Kenilworth, Stafford; John Shotton; Pioneer, Rush; Thomas B. McBrine; Plowboy, Shawnee; C. W. A. Corey; Vincent, Otero; Edward Hubbard.

THROUGH a letter from General Grant, in answer to one addressed to him by the Managers of the Shawnee County Fair, the inference is drawn that the distinguished President of the United States will visit Topeka about the date of the opening of the Fair.

JOHN BELL shot and killed his brother-in-law, Wm. Wadley, seven miles from Leavenworth, about 6 o'clock on the morning of the 12th. The two lived on adjoining farms. The shooting was the result of an old feud. They were both in Leavenworth on the 11th and quarreled while there, and Bell made threats that if Wadley did not take back what he said he would kill him. Bell got up the morning of the 12th and went to Wadley's house, armed with a shot-gun. When he found that he was not there, he went back to take back what he had said, and on his return, fired, killing him instantly. Bell then fled and had not been captured at last accounts, though the officers were after him.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 14.
Cattle—Texas and Colorado Steers, sales at 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
Sheep—Sales at 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
Hogs—Choice Western, 164 lbs; medium, 6 1/2 c.
Cheese—Fresh Kansas, full cream, 98¢; Full cream, 100¢; Full cream, 102¢; Eggs—Candled, 11¢; 1/2 dozen, 11¢; 1/2 dozen, 11¢; Poultry—Old Hens, per doz., \$1.50; Chickens, per doz., \$1.25.

What a Young Girl Accomplished.

The safe arrival of the ship "Templar," at San Francisco, after a direful voyage, was due to the brave conduct and unflinching devotion of Miss Armstrong, daughter of the Captain. When off the Rio de la Plata the mate was killed by a falling mast. About the same time Captain Armstrong was obliged to take to his bed again, leaving the ship in command of the second officer. The second officer was a good seaman, but not a navigator, and Miss Armstrong offered to navigate the ship if he would take the observations. This was done—the second mate, taking the sun, hurried below with his sextant, and Miss Armstrong, weak and debilitated as she was, worked up the latitude and longitude, doubled Cape Horn, and finally brought the ship in safety to the Farallones. Captain Armstrong acknowledges that if it had not been for his daughter's indomitable will and perseverance the "Templar" would never have reached the Golden Gate.

"ONE-HALF of this world don't know how the other half live," and it is hard to understand how a man can keep a fastidious and a combative dog on a salary of \$8 a week.

HOME INTERESTS.

CREAM CAKE.—One cup of cream, one cup of sugar, two eggs, a little salt, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and spices to taste.

DOUGHNUTS.—One cup of sweet milk, three-fourths cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, four enough to knead but not too hard.

LUNCH CAKE.—Two eggs, one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one-half cup of cream, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of cream-tartar, a pinch of salt, flavor to taste.

INVALID'S CAKE.—One cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of sweet milk, one-half cup of cream, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, and nutmeg. Good for sick or well.

SODA CAKE.—One quart of flour, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, a piece of butter the size of an egg, mix with milk to a soft dough, roll one-half inch thick and cut out, and bake quickly twenty minutes.

COCONUT JUMBLIES.—One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, the whites of four eggs, five tablespoonfuls of flour; one grated coconut, rub the butter and sugar together, beat the eggs, add them to the sugar, stir in the flour and coconut, drop in the baking pan, and bake in a moderate oven.

MOCK MINCE PIE.—One cup of bread-crumbs, one-half cup of elder vinegar, one-half cup of boiled cider, one cup of water, one cup of raisins, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cloves, and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Scald together and bake between two crusts.

LIGHT CAKE FOR TEA.—Three pounds of flour, five ounces of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one small bowl of yeast, one quart of boiled milk (boil the milk), add the butter and sugar, set it off to cool; when the milk is warm stir in the yeast and flour, knead up, when light set away till tea time, roll out, let rise, and bake twenty minutes.

WASHING FLUID.—One pound of concentrated potash (if it comes in bulk, remove the outside coating, half an ounce of salts of tartar, and half an ounce of ammonia dissolved in a gallon of warm soft water. Use a cupful of the fluid to two-thirds of a boiler of water, roll soap the white clothes over night, put soap on the moistest places, wring out in the morning and boil thirty minutes. Suds and rinse in the usual manner.

PICKLE RED CABBAGE.—After stripping off the outer leaves shave down the cabbage fine, put it into a crock and strew a little salt over it, let it stand until next day, then drain it, pouring over it as much boiling vinegar as will cover it, in which has been boiled one ounce each of bruised ginger root, whole black pepper, and whole allspice. If the vinegar is good it will be ready for use in a day or two, and will keep for an indefinite period.

CHOPPED SWEET PICKLE.—Four quarts of green chopped tomatoes; add half a cup of fine salt; let it stand over night; drain thoroughly, then take one quart of chopped cabbage, one pint of chopped onions, three spoonfuls of whole cloves, four spoonfuls of ground cassia, one spoonful of ground black pepper, three spoonfuls of ground mustard, one pound of sugar, one quart of good cider vinegar, boil until tender but not too soft, and add a little salt if needed.

ORANGE JELLY CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of three eggs beaten separately, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in half a cup of water. This will make five layers on round tins. Frosting.—The whites of two eggs well beaten, and eighteen tablespoonfuls of white sugar, and the juice and rind of one orange. When the cake is cool spread the frosting between each layer, then frost the top.

HARD GINGERBREAD.—One cup of molasses and sugar, one-half cup each of sour milk and cream, one-half cup of butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, salt, and soda sufficient for the milk, and flour enough to roll easily. Bake in a quick oven in long tins or dripping-pan. Cut with a knife in oblong squares, mark the squares biasing with the knife; when cold break apart, put them in a stone jar, and in two days they will be nice enough for any company. Mold as little as possible, put in the soda the last thing before mixing. Try it.

QUINCE PRESERVES.—Take large, ripe, yellow quinces, wash them, quarter, core, extract the seeds, dry in a scalding water, wash with cold water, soften a little but not till they break, skin them out, put the parings, cores and seeds in a porcelain preserving kettle with the water which you coddled the quinces, and boil them slowly one and one-half hours, keeping them closely covered; take off and strain through a cloth, squeezing hard, add a little more boiling water to the pulp and squeeze again; put the liquor into your kettle, put in granulated sugar, boil and skim, put in the fruit, boil slowly till they are red, tender and clear all through, keep the kettle closely covered all the while; when they are done take them out, spread them on large dishes to cool, then put them in a jar or stone pot, give the sirup another boil up and pour hot over the quince; when cold cover closely and set away. I forgot to say that I weigh the fruit before scalding and allow a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit.

Mushrooms and Toadstools.

I can not too strongly warn persons from simply meddling with fungi. It is death, sure death, to those not familiar with the varieties that fill our woods to do so. Let a stranger pick the first dozen mushrooms he sees and eat them, and he is just as sure to die from their effects as if he drank a glassful of the contents of a dozen unknown compounds from an apothecary's shelf. There is one family to which all or nearly all of the fatal cases are due. I have found ten varieties of this mushroom in the vicinity of Boston. They have the following marks, by which any person may know them: The base of the stem, close to the soil, has a white wrapper around it, from which the plant seems to grow. About two-thirds the length of the stem from the ground is a similar membrane in the form of a veil or ragged ring, encircling the stem. On the top of the toadstool is a scurf or irregular collection of warts. These are quite defined in the young plant, apt to be worn off in older specimens. But the gills and stems are always pure white, drab, golden, red or greenish, soft and sticky when moist. The most common has a yellow spot in the center, shading gradually to pure white. The three marks—wrapping, ring and scurf top—

must exist together, and they then denote the sub-genus *Amanita*. This exact description is by no means complete; a but analysis would not be in place here, while persons will eat mushrooms without properly knowing them, an effort to simplify this science must be made. With ordinary care we may recognize twenty common edible mushrooms without danger of fatal error, and at the same time learn to avoid those which contain a subtle alkaloid, not to be detected by smell or taste, yet surer than arsenic in its fatal consequences to human life.—Julius A. Palmer, Jr., in Boston Transcript.

Saved by His Strength.

It is often remarked that personal strength has ceased to be of much account on battle-fields—and this is mainly true where both contending parties are civilized armies. But here is an exception in modern warfare, which reminds us of Homer's battles:

The late Gen. Donovan, known to almost every one, some years back, in the city of Cape Town, etc., as the man with the voice of a lion, for many years commanded the famous corps, the Cape Mounted Rifles. As an evidence of the strength of his lungs, it is stated that he could drill his regiment with perfect ease at a quarter of a mile off. He was, at the time of the first Kaffir war, a Captain commanding a troop in the above-named regiment. He was over six feet in height, perfectly proportioned, and possessed of muscular strength rarely given to human beings. Scarcely knowing what fear meant, a consummate horseman, well skilled with his weapons, he invariably defeated the enemy whenever they had an encounter, himself coming off scatheless, so that he got to be regarded by the natives as bearing a charmed life. The Kaffirs, then as now, fought with address and determination, and were peculiarly cruel to their captives. If not immediately and humanely slain by the deadly assegai, they were usually reserved for the torture of being flayed alive, after suffering nameless indignities. The Kaffirs, particularly the Zulus, made a vow that, if ever the "devil captain," as they called Donovan, or what was equivalent in their gutters, fell into their hands, his fate would be worse than any that could be devised for him, and he knew they were men of their word. In one of the fights that took place in the up-country, the Captain's luck seemed to have deserted him. He and his command fell into an ambush in a gully between two rifts of hills common in that country. His men were almost all either killed or wounded, his horse shot from under him, his sword broken, and pistols empty. He apparently was at the mercy of the enemy.

Donovan, however, was not to be accorded him, and as two Zulus chieftains, famed for their strength and bravery, advanced to capture him alive, he seized one literally in each hand, and with his enormous strength doubled by the despair of the moment, brought their heads together with a deadly crash. One of his wounded men afterwards said that it was like the sound of broken bottles. One chief was killed outright, and the other so maimed that he lived but a day or two. The rest of the band fled with terror, now thoroughly convinced that he was not a man, but a demon. The survivors and the dead chiefs were shortly after brought in by reinforcements of the regiment. Donovan was hardly ever again opposed during the continuance of the war.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple and radical remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has decided to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will free those who are afflicted with this disease, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, name, and address, to W. W. SUGMAN, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

In former years it was a common occurrence to find 50 per cent of the old hand Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama struck down with Swamp Fever, Chills and Fever or Malaria, and Scurvy, the baneful time of summer. Now, we are glad to hear that the planters succeed in curing every case of the disease in a few days by the use of Dr. F. W. BROWN'S Tonic and Bile Beans, the best tonic of summer. Now, we are glad to hear that the planters succeed in curing every case of the disease in a few days by the use of Dr. F. W. BROWN'S Tonic and Bile Beans, the best tonic of summer.

A WAXWORK figure of Franklin, on exhibition in France, is labeled, "Franklin, inventor of electricity. This savant, after having made seven voyages around the world, died on the Sandwich Islands and was devoured by savages, of whom not a single fragment was ever recovered."

FOR ECONOMY use C. Gilbert's Starches.

CHW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 14, 1879.
CATTLE—Native Steers, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
SHEEP—Common to Choice, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
COTTON—Good to Choice, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
FLOUR—Good to Choice, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
WHEAT—No. 1, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
CORN—No. 1, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
OATS—No. 1, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
RICE—No. 1, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
TOBACCO—Dark Leaf, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
HAY—Choice Timothy, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
EGGS—Fresh Candled, 100 lbs. basis, \$1.01 bid; \$1.02 asked.
POULTRY—Old Hens, per doz., \$1.50; Chickens, per doz., \$1.25.

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